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# SEDAN CAPTURED BY U.S. TROOPS

## 2 New Bridgeheads Across Moselle

### PARTISANS HARRY NAZI RAIL LINES



Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), leader of the Yugoslav forces slashing through Nazi lines for a junction with the Red Army, now at the Yugoslav border. Troops of the Partisan Army yesterday cut the Belgrade-Zagreb railway at 308 places. [See Page 3.]



**Historic Fortress Captured:** Sedan, on the Belgian border, northwest of Verdun, was taken yesterday by Yank troops. Two new bridgeheads across the Moselle, one just below Metz and the other 14 miles northwest of Nancy, were established by Patton's men. (Arrows leading from (1) sector.) Liege, east of Namur (2) is threatened with pincers of two columns from Hodge's army.

**ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Friday, Sept. 8 (UP).**—American troops have captured Sedan, it was announced today.

The Americans also have occupied Bievres, 18 miles southeast of Sedan and four miles east of the Meuse, the announcement said.

Huy, 18 miles northeast of Namur, also has fallen to the Yanks.

The American Third Army threw two new bridgeheads across the Moselle River below Metz Thursday, coordinating its power with the First Army in a "big push" on Germany along a 170-mile front that had brought gains up to 30 miles in 24 hours.

Early today, Yank vanguards were reported fighting through the outer works of the Siegfried Line at an unspecified sector in the immediate vicinity of the German frontier.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army secured one bridgehead across the Moselle just below Metz and another east of the big Toul fortress which is 14 miles northwest of Nancy.

The battered German armies of the west were in headlong flight for the main forts of the Westwall, a dispatch from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group headquarters said, but were leaving suicide garrisons to hold such forts as Metz and Nancy, guarding the Moselle valley leading to the Rhineland.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was reported fighting up the approaches of Metz and shelling the city, while another column had burst out east of Nancy in a drive for Strasbourg, by-passing the last knots of resistance in the Moselle River citadel.

### PINCERS ON LIEGE

To the north, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army was wheeling east on a 70-mile front, threatening to clamp a pincers on Liege as one tank column plunged up the Ardennes gap and another bore down from the Louvain area. Both spearheads were within 15 or 20 miles of Liege at last reports.

Hodges' army captured Jodoigne, 52 miles west of German Aachen and 32 miles from the Dutch fortress of Maastricht on the extreme north flank east of Louvain, and was reported to have advanced east of that point. On its south flank, Thilay and Auchamps fell to the tank column rolling through the Ardennes gap.

Sedan was by-passed in Hodges' advance, and another American column, probably one of Patton's, was placed at Yono, 10 miles southeast of Sedan.

A Dutch spokesman said there was every prospect that the Germans would soon be expelled from Holland.

(A BBC report said British troops holding lines along the Albert Canal had veered east and northeast in a drive to within 30 miles of German soil.)

### YPRES TAKEN

The Tommies captured Armentieres and Ypres in the mop-up of the western Franco-Belgian area northwest of Lille. A column from this area was now reported heading for Ostend, Bruges and Zeebrugge.

On the French Channel coast, the Canadian First Army surrounded Calais on the land side and laid siege to that port as well as Boulogne. A reconnaissance column was reported to have been in and out of Calais.

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# Dewey's First Speech Offers 'Faith' as Postwar Job Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Governor Thomas E. Dewey formally offered the people of America "faith" as his program for reconversion and full employment after the war, in his opening address as presidential candidate here yesterday.

The GOP nominee, in an obvious attack on the reconversion measures sponsored in Congress by such Administration stalwarts as Senators Kilgore, Murray and Pepper, charged that the Administration was offering a "dole," instead of jobs. The charge was strangely reminiscent of the attacks on unemployment insurance ten years ago, when it was introduced by the Roosevelt government.

Just what Gov. Dewey offered as his program for jobs, outside of "belief in the American system," was not quite clear. In fact, a careful perusal of the speech prepared for delivery reveals that he offered a program at all.

## DEMOGOGY FOR GI'S

Digging into his hat, the GOP standard-bearer came up with a brand new issue. The Roosevelt Administration, he said, is planning to keep men in the Army after the war because it is afraid of a depression. He implied he (Dewey) would demobilize everybody at once except those who volunteered to stay in.

This was interpreted as a rather obvious demagogic bid for votes from servicemen and their relatives.

The theme of his speech was the oft-repeated one of Roosevelt responsibility for the depression of "1933 to 1940," a depression, he insisted, which was solved only when we went to war. Just why history starts with 1933 is also not made clear in the speech. Those familiar with the years preceding 1933, when Hoover was President, believe the Governor would prefer to forget them.

Quite naturally, he made no mention of the steps taken by the Roosevelt Administration to alleviate the condition of the unemployed, to help people buy their homes and farmers purchase their farms, to protect small depositors from bank crashes and to check the unbridled power of monopoly capital.

## FORGETS "RAINY DAY"

Discussing postwar prospects, Dewey maintained that the "tired, exhausted, quarreling and bickering Administration" had no faith in America and saw only difficulties and unemployment ahead. While his sources for the assertions regarding the state of mind of the Administration are apparently secret, those who have followed the Governor's career recall his own statements about the "inevitable rainy day" in messages to the New York State Legislature.

The speech was evidently drawn up before the recent War Production Board order or the reconversion program to be introduced immediately after Hitler's defeat, because he insisted that the Administration does not believe in "government policies which encourage private enterprise." The WPB order leaves the field wide open for private enterprise to go ahead, subject only to obviously necessary regulations. Just what kind of government policies would encourage private enterprise, the Governor did not trouble to say.

During the day, Dewey conferred with some Negro Republican politicians, obviously in an effort to stay the upsurge for Roosevelt since the President sent troops to stop the "white supremacy" transit strike and put Negroes on the trolleys here.

Dewey also conferred today with some so-called labor leaders. Many of them are GOP jobholders in the state administration. Most of the others are either practically unknown or are AFL appointees who owe their jobs to or are dominated, by the Woll - Hutcheson - Hines clique in the AFL.

Both the state Federation of La-



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bor and the local AFL Central Labor Union are unanimously on record for Roosevelt's re-election, and are working for it. Dewey himself seemed to be aware that the "labor leaders" with whom he conferred represented none but themselves.

## Noble Proud of Axis Sympathy, Trial Hears

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—It was a bad day for Sen. William Langer's friend, Robert Noble as the North Dakota Republican dropped into the Nazi plot trial again yesterday.

As the prairie appeaser was chatting with another friend, Eugene N. Sanctuary, publisher of The Talmud Unmasked and the history of the Ku Klux Klan, a government witness was telling a cross-examining defense lawyer about Noble's work in Los Angeles for an Axis victory after Pearl Harbor.

Under direct examination by Prosecutor O. John Rogge, earlier in the day Mrs. Betty Lee McLaughlin, the witness, had described the aggressive Axis propaganda by Noble, Ellis O. Jones and Franz Ferenz, the latter a member of the German-American Bund.

Mrs. McLaughlin quoted Noble as saying at a meeting on Feb. 4, 1942:

"I have been accused of being an Axis sympathizer. Well, I am. If you want to know, it's because the Axis nations are the great liberators of the world today."

But Noble, Jones and Ferenz were not merely sympathizers.

At the Feb. 28, 1942, meeting, said Mrs. McLaughlin, Noble got the audience chanting the slogan: "Bring the boys back home."

Noble was severed from the present proceedings by Justice Eicher for disorderly conduct earlier, but he's still listed by the government as a "co-conspirator," pending a separate trial.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling may have abused army uniform wearers once too often. Second Lieut. Emanuel Needleman of Philadelphia reported to authorities yesterday that the shrill defendant lashed into him outside the court house steps with the cry: "He's one of those God-damned Jews."

Her voice, rising, Mrs. Dilling added: "You've been chased out of all the countries and you'll be chased out of this one. Anybody with any sense is a Gentile."

## State CIO Rebukes Dewey

By HARRY RAYMOND

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 7.—Attempts of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to lure American labor from participation in the political life of the nation were rebuffed today at the opening session of the sixth annual convention of the New York State CIO.

A message from Dewey construed as an attack on the CIO Political Action Committee,

was booed by the 1,000 delegates, while veteran U.S. Senator Robert F. Wagner departed from a prepared speech to denounce the governor's inference that the reelection of President Roosevelt would take American workmen back to the dole.

"No thoughtful American could suggest that we go back to the dole of the Hoover period," said Wagner. "We abolished that when Roosevelt took hold as President, and we will not permit it to return."

"No greater insult could be cast upon the worker than to suggest that his vote can be delivered by anyone. I know the American worker—my father was one of them. The worker votes as his conscience dictates."

The Dewey message, read to the opening session of the convention at Convention Hall, argued against those who claim labor's vote can be "delivered" and attacked labor leaders who "seek to perpetuate a dole philosophy."

## HOLLANDER DISAGREES

Dewey specifically assailed what he called a "labor front" which delegates interpreted to mean the PAC.

State CIO president Louis Hollander took issue with the governor's presumption in lecturing a labor convention. He declared:

"When Gov. Dewey questions, directly or indirectly, the propriety of labor's political activities, we must sharply disagree with his viewpoint, as we do all who question labor's legitimate aspirations in the political life of our nation."

"Our answer to those 'friends' of labor who are 'concerned with labor's future' is that we have full confidence in the American people and that therefore we are certain that President Roosevelt, Senator Truman and all the progressive candidates supported by CIO-PAC will be elected in November. They will be elected because the American people want peace in the world and full employment at home and abroad and that it why our candidates will triumph in November."

Sen. Wagner's rebuke to Dewey significantly was delivered in the same hall and on the same platform where the latter received his nomination for New York state governor in 1942. At that time Dewey pledged he would serve his full term and not seek higher office.

Among the state issues he proposed that the delegates deal with during the three-day convention here are: unification of the social insurance system, increased employment benefits, health and disability insurance, improvement of workmen's compensation laws, an honest soldiers vote act, establishment of a real state fair employment practices committee, rent control, progressive housing, civil service reform and child care legislation.

CIO President Philip Murray is scheduled to address tomorrow's session. The delegates are scheduled to hear Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, during the final session on Saturday.

## White Collar Standards Hang On FDR Victory, Wallace Says

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Lewis Merrill, president of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, touched off an ovation today as he told the 400 delegates meeting in the Bellevue Stratford at their fifth annual convention that the reelection of President Roosevelt was tied up with the union's campaign to organize the million of unorganized white collar workers.

Said Merrill, "We are determined to lead a great crusade in the United States to make the United States strong by making the salaried workers of the nation a great, powerful and respected force in the affairs of our country. The test for leadership of any organization is the work done for President Roosevelt's reelection."

Vice-President Wallace sent a message to the convention today:

"Greetings to the white collar workers as they search for stabilization and higher living standards in a confused postwar world, as they analyze the domestic political situation and consider the effect of international relationships on our domestic prosperity, I am convinced they can arrive at

only one answer when it comes to voting."

A program was unanimously adopted for a nationwide organizing drive in insurance offices, banks, non-profit agencies, book and magazine publishing, direct mail advertising, industrial offices and film and radio offices.

Merrill announced plans for a national salary policy conference to be held following the CIO convention in Chicago this fall. He declared that until the Little Steel formula went, no solution of the economic problems of white collar employees was possible.

## Bare \$100,000 Gannett Slush Fund in Texas

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Despite pious protests of publisher Frank Gannett and his associates, the names of some 3,800 contributors to his two "educational organizations" were demanded today by the House Committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Gannett is publisher of 21 daily newspapers, chairman of the Constitution and Free Enterprise Foundation, and trustee of the Committee for Constitution Government, Inc., which he once headed.

Serving as executive secretary of the Gannett Committee, is Dr. F. A. Rumely, a former publisher who served a federal term for failing to disclose a connection to Germany in his purchase in 1915 of the old New York Evening Mail. Rumely who did 30 days before being pardoned by President Calvin Coolidge, denounced the entry of his conviction into the record as a "smear."

Along with Gannett and Sumner Gerard, brother of ex-ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, Rumley planned a \$100,000 constitu-

tional essay contest among thousands of high school students in Texas cities that is now in progress. Gerard is secretary-treasurer of the Gannett Committee. All of the committee was told, were raised in Texas by the group and commissions of 30 percent were allowed for the soliciting staff and their expenses.

Throughout the day-long testimony, Gannett and his associates insisted their work was educational and not political.

Rep. John W. Murphy (D-Pa) asked Gannett if the committee's fight against a third term for Roosevelt should not be regarded as political, Gannett replied:

"We didn't come out against any particular candidate."

The investigators were told that the Constitution and Free Enter-

prise Foundation was incorporated after Gannett found that the original committee was regarded as a political organization by the U. S. Treasury and hence contributions to it were not tax exempt. Gannett said he had been assured that contributions to the new foundation would be exempt, but no final ruling had been made.

Under Rep. Murphy's vigorous cross examination, Gerard admitted that "we may be tinged with politics, I guess," when several quotations from Gannett literature were read into the record. These included the call for the "election of strong men to Congress" to "save the republic."

When Murphy asked for vouchers and names of contributors to the Gannett fronts, Gerard said he didn't think "it would be quite fair. Lots of people don't want their names known."

It was indicated that Gannett's group expected to take the essay contest plan to other states.



## Argentina is HQ For Fascism--Hull

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today described Argentina as the headquarters of Fascism in the Western Hemisphere and said that further confirmation would be necessary before he can comment on the Argentine Embassy's denial that the republic would give haven to the Germans.

Hull told his news conference that false rumors and false information designed to destroy Pan-American unity are being disseminated by persons in many countries who cooperate with Fascism in Argentina. He attributed the rumors to an apparently organized source and hinted broadly that it has its headquarters in Argentina.

(Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, chairman of the Senate War Mobilization Committee, asked Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge to investigate possible Argentine plans to provide haven for Nazi war criminals. Berge said the investigation would be started.)

## Izvestia Criticizes 'Pity-for-Nazis' Talk

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—Dorothy Thompson, Frederick J. Libby and Pope Pius XII are criticized by today's Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, for their pleas to treat the German people mercifully.

Some people have a "vain hope," the editorial comments, that the Hitlerite clique will end up in Doorn castles—like the Kaiser's refuge after the first world war.

"The approach of fascist criminals to the bar of justice has activated those ready to defend the Hitlerite robbers," Izvestia charges. "For instance, the Pope has appealed to London inhabitants to forgive the Germans for air raids and treat them in a Christian manner."

### FAINTING LADY

"In America, Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, suggested signing a peace with Germany because it is senseless to continue slaughter."

"The very sensible lady, Dorothy Thompson, implores, 'Don't let the Germans suffer too much because this might provoke discontent among the German people.' The sufferings of the world mean nothing to her, but she faints at the imagined sufferings of the Germans."

## City CIO Hits Cutback Here

The Greater New York CIO Council yesterday protested an abrupt cutback in production of radio headsets for the Army Signal Corp., resulting in the discharge yesterday of 350 employees working at the Dictograph Sales Corp., Jamaica, L. I.

The company received no advance notice whatever of the cutback, the Council declared, in a telegram to J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the War Production Board.

### An Editorial

## Dewey Changes His Tune

THE tone of Gov. Dewey's letter to Secretary of State Hull and his statement to the press display a caution that was missing when he first broke his silence on foreign policy with a blast against Dumbarton Oaks. The Governor has had to retreat. His advisor, John Foster Dulles, has conferred with Mr. Hull. Dewey now expresses "high hopes" that the parley he tried to torpedo will "bring about a working basis which can become the foundation for a non-partisan American participation in the world organization now under discussion."

But there is much omitted from letter and statement. There is no hint of positive, affirmative action for a policy of American participation in world collaboration. There is no evidence of determination to exclude this vital matter from partisan treatment. And for all its lip-service to lifting the matter "above partisanship," the letter actually attempts

to take credit for Dewey for initiating the steps to keep the foreign policy discussion out of politics.

What is more important, Dewey's letter and statement are silent about the influential Republicans, commanders-in-chief of his campaign, who machine-gun Dumbarton Oaks daily. His wishes to Mr. Hull for "great success" in the postwar parleys contain no word of condemnation for Col. Robert McCormick and the Chicago Tribune. Where is his repudiation of Sen. Vandenberg and Sen. Bushfield, Republicans whose attacks actually hamper the Dumbarton Oaks plans which their presidential nominee now calls "a nonpartisan approach . . . to the establishment of permanent peace."

Secretary Hull's reply to Dewey's letter makes clear to the nation anew that the administration intends nevertheless to continue to press for national unity and joint efforts to guarantee success in the building of durable peace.

## Soviets Hem In Lomza, Nazi Base On Prussia Border

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Soviet forces closed in on Lomza, great Nazi base, 20 miles south of the East Prussian border, and captured a number of strategically important towns and settlements as they began to clear Nazi forces from the only remaining stretch of the east bank of the Narew in enemy hands.

Meanwhile, in Romania, Ukrainian armies continued mopping up pockets of German resistance and captured Corabia on the north bank of the Danube River 95 miles north-east of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia.

By the capture of Corabia, Soviet troops extended their control of the Danube River from its Black Sea delta to more than 372 miles. They were lined up on the Bulgarian border for more than 266 miles.

Moscow's war bulletin did not confirm German reports that Soviet troops had thrust across Bulgaria and plunged 26 miles inside Greece to the Greek-Turkish border.

Official Moscow also withheld comment on reports that Soviet forces had crossed the Danube River and smashed into Yugoslavia for a junction with the partisan armies of Marshal Tito.

Also unconfirmed by the Soviet High Command were Berlin reports that Red Army forces had thrust westward across the Narew River from newly won bridgeheads into what Moscow called the "Devil's threshold" between the Narew and the Vistula rivers.

Prof. Yerusalimsky, Red Star's military and political commentator, said the Germans were feverishly building a "new wall" before the East Prussian borders, but like all other walls "it won't save Germany from invasion."

Yerusalimsky said that in nine weeks stupendous battles on the Eastern Front from June 23 to Aug. 31, the Red Army killed 791,000 Germans—an army of men numerically larger than that which originally opposed the Anglo-American forces in the west.

"The complete and final defeat of Germany is at hand," Red Star's analyst said.

### Polio Cases Rise Slightly in Week

The number of new poliomyelitis cases went up slightly for the week ending Friday, Sept. 1, the New York City Department of Health announced yesterday, totaling 253 as compared with 218 the week before.

During the same week, the City's death rate was the lowest in 1944. The rate was 8.4 per thousand of population and deaths from all causes totaled 1,233 as compared with 1,246 in the previous week.



Civilians hug the ground to escape Nazi sniper bullets in Lyon, France. An Allied soldier stands up boldly and fires at the hidden enemy sharpshooters. Such scenes are common in captured cities as fleeing Nazis attempt to slow down rapid Allied advances.

## Lesinski Dittoes Bullitt Smear on Soviet Ally

It will interest the editors of Life magazine, and their star correspondent in Europe, William C. Bullitt that their call for war against the Soviet Union was repeated on the floor of the United States Congress last Tuesday.

The speaker was Rep. John C. Lesinski (D-Mich.). He spoke for one minute, and then asked for permission to extend and revise his remarks in the Congressional Record.

At the expense of American taxpayers, whose sons are fighting in harmony with Russian soldiers against Germany, the official organ of the "greatest deliberative body on earth" has reprinted large extracts from William C. Bullitt's article in last week's LIFE.

That is the article which so optimistically looks forward to war with the Soviet Union within 15 years.

So Bullitt has made the Congressional Record, via Life magazine, The N. Y. Daily News on Wednesday licked its chops in satisfaction with the Bullitt masterpiece. It now remains for the Hearst papers to publish it serially, for the Social-Democratic New Leader to editorialize favorably, and for Norman Thomas to quote extensively from it on the radio.

### NOTORIOUS AGENT

Lesinski, a notorious agent of the Polish government-in-exile, was quick to appreciate the merits of Bullitt's "unusually well-written" manifesto, and commented warmly on its "very informative manner."

He then proceeds to contrast the piece with the declarations before the Dumbarton Oaks conference, in which Ambassador Andrei Gromyko is cordially insulted. He rambles on page after page, defending Mikhailovich, denouncing Louis Adamic, assailing Winston Churchill, and shedding tears for Ehrlich, Alter,

Marshal Tukhashevski, Radek and Bucharin.

The crowning gem of this performance is an allegation by the distinguished gentleman from Michigan that the Soviet Union was really responsible for the massacre of some 10,000 Polish officers outside in the Katyn forest, outside of Smolensk.

"An investigation is not necessary to find who committed the Katyn crime," Lesinski declares, broadly implying that the Soviet government was responsible, exactly as the Nazi radio charged a year and a half ago to the outrage and indignation of the civilized world.

Thus the Bullitt intrigue has ramified so far that it reaches the halls of Congress and comes out in an official publication of the legislative branch of the American government.

### SOME QUESTIONS

What would a deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR think of this performance?

What would an American aviator, now resting at a Soviet shuttle base, think of this incitation to an anti-Soviet war from a Michigan congressman?

And how do the voters of his district feel about it?

### McCarran Wins by Only Small Margin

Despite the fact that he has a strong grip on the Nevada Democratic machine, Sen. Patrick A. McCarran (D-Nev.) defeated Lt. Gov. Vail Pittman by only a narrow margin in the Democratic primaries yesterday. Pittman charged in his campaign that McCarran opposed FDR's foreign policy.



# City Has a Big Registration Job for FDR; Cacchione's Data Tells Why

By LOLA PAINE

As Councilman Peter V. Cacchione said in his office yesterday, just listen to these figures on New York State and New York City registration in the 1940 presidential election. They're pretty startling.

If they're not jacked up to where they can be—and ought to be—he said, they won't be enough to help keep FDR in the White House.

In 1940, only 6,300,000 out of 8,300,000 potential voters actually voted and registered. Breaking this figure down into Upstate New York and New York City, we find that:

1—In Upstate New York, 59 per cent of the population was eligible to vote but only 51 per cent did. Thirteen percent of its voters failed to vote.

2—In New York City, 58 per cent of the population was eligible to vote but only 44 per cent did. Twenty-five percent of its voters failed to vote.

Then Councilman Cacchione explained these percentages by saying:

"Upstate New York failed to bring out 13 percent of its eligible voters. That's bad enough. But New York City failed to bring out 25 percent of its voters. On

the basis of these figures, Upstate got out an additional 12 percent of its voters or 60,000 more votes for every million of its population.

"The point I'm making statistically can be said very simply in this way," the councilman stated. "New York City lagged shamefully behind in 1940. It can carry the balance of power in the coming November elections."

"New York City has to meet its responsibility to turn out the Roosevelt-Truman vote in order to counteract the heavy Republican vote in the upstate rural areas," he declared.

## 680,000 NEW ELIGIBLES

Approximately 180,000 Negroes and 500,000 foreign born in New York City have never voted before but are eligible to vote in November. The question is, will they be able to pass the stiff and unfair literacy tests in order to register?

Read for yourself. Here's a sample of one of the tests handed out to thousands of people who have just learned to read and write. It goes, in part:

"The Articles of Confederation served as the plan of government in the United States for eight years,

from 1781 to 1789, after the states became free and independent. The people soon found this plan too weak to hold the thirteen states together in one central government."

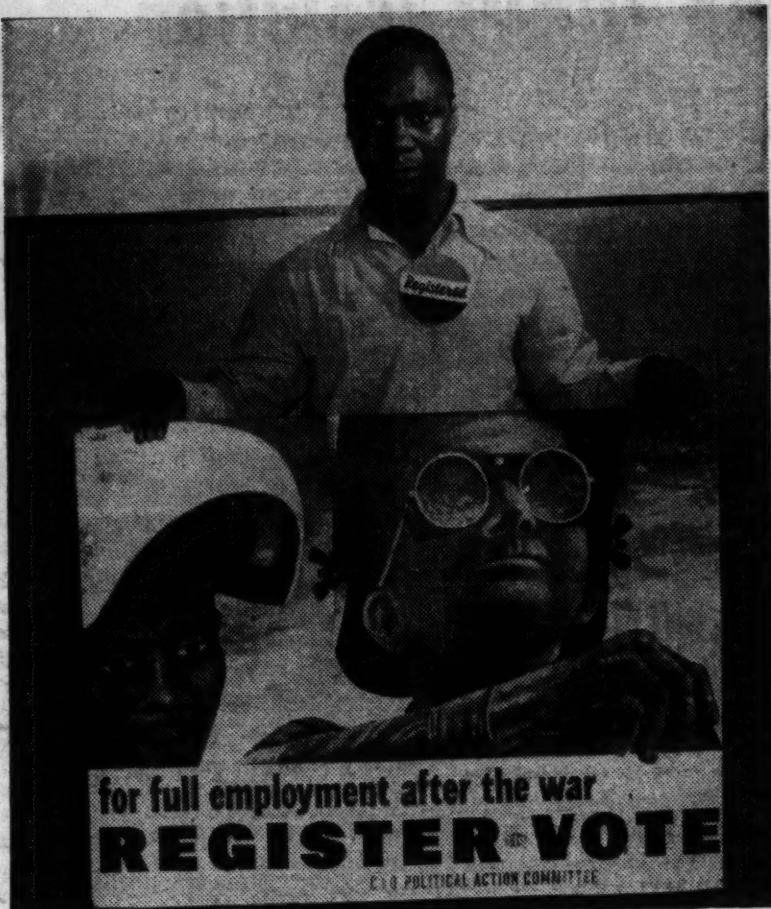
## HITS TESTS

Eight questions are then asked on the information.

The councilman was particularly angry about these tests. "The State law says that the eligible voters must read and write English," he said, "but the Board of Education has interpreted this law in a very fancy way. This law should be interpreted simply. Those who register should be required only to read and write their names and addresses."

The CIO and AFL can send delegations to the Board of Education to see that this law is interpreted simply, Cacchione stated. Tens of thousands of voters are disfranchised in this manner.

"Then too," he pointed out, "first voters should go to register in groups, accompanied by their ministers, or labor and civic leaders. In that way they can protest any tendency to disqualify them and they'll have plenty of help if argument is necessary."



Canada Lee has registered, and he wants people to know it. If you don't register, and vote, says Canada, you're throwing away your most precious right. Canada is now playing the all-Negro cast of Anna Lucasta.

# Bricker Machine Bars Tally Of Dead Soldiers' Vote

By BETTY RILEY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7. — The Ohio General Assembly concluded its special session last night without solving a new problem which had arisen about the soldiers' ballot. Left unanswered was the question whether a soldier's vote will be counted if he were killed between the time when he marked the ballot and Nov. 7. Chester Gil-

lespie, a Negro Republican representative from Cleveland, said he hoped that Ohio Republicans "certainly would not be dumb enough to tell the people of Ohio that after a man has given his life for his country, a ballot he already had cast would not be counted. That would be a gross stupidity," he said.

Sixty-one Republicans evidently did not agree. They voted to table the amendment to count such ballots, defeating it by 13 votes. Every Democrat supported the amendment, as did the complete Cuyahoga County delegation.

Griffin Evan, Republican representative from Kent, argued that the votes of deceased soldiers could not be counted "because the elec-

tion code already provides that such votes do not count."

The House and Senate unanimously passed the bill to suspend the black lead pencil requirement for marking ballots. The lead pencil had become a big campaign issue, losing Governor Bricker votes for each additional day he refused to act, until an alarmed GOP leadership convinced the Governor to add this matter to the special session's agenda.

Schools in Ohio will get an additional \$8 per pupil this year under the school foundation law, based on last year's average daily attendance. The House and Senate unanimously appropriated \$8,860,000 for this year's school fund.

# Reduce Negro GI Sentences

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The War Department has reduced the sentence of each of five Negro soldiers charged with "mutiny" at Dale Mabry Field, Fla., early this year. It was announced yesterday by David Levinson and Louis McCabe, attorneys, and Mrs. Mayme Jones.

The men, now in the Tallahassee (Fla.) Federal Correction Institute, are Leo M. Jones, 25, Philadelphia; William J. Flemons, 23, Washington; James E. Crawley, 21, Brooklyn; Arthur Boyd, 28, Summit, N. J.; and Joseph R. Kent, 21, Evanston, Ill.

Levinson made public a wire from Maj. Gen. Westside L. Larson commander of the Third Air Force, Tampa, Fla., reading:

"Sentence as to Jones and Flemons reduced from 15 years each to five years each. As to Kent, reduced from 13 to three years. As to Crawley and Boyd, reduced from 13 to two years."

The "mutiny" charges followed an incident last March when Negro soldiers, in the guard house for minor offenses.

Arthur Huff Fauset, chairman of the United People's Committee, said today:

"We are happy that conditions are such in America that the Negro people and all minorities know it is possible to bring about a mitigation of abuses. The reduction in sentence is proof of how much further we can all hope to go, as Negro and white, to develop still further the democratic processes in America."

## Oldest Advertiser Opens Bronx Store

Stadler Shoe Stores opens its first Bronx store at 946 So. Boulevard, near 163d St.

Stadler also operates five other stores in Brooklyn and one store in Manhattan. This is Stadler's 10th year of consistent advertising in the Daily Worker.

# U.S. Firm Charged With Aiding Nazis Rearm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP). — Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge today charged at least one American firm with aiding Germany to rearm after the last war through cartel agreements, and demanded not only an end to such agreements but the breaking up of German trusts by the Allies.

In testimony before the Senate Kilgore Committee on War Mobilization, Berge cited a secret agreement between the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. of Rochester, N. Y., and Carl Zeiss of Jena, Germany, which he said helped Zeiss to "evade the spirit and the letter of the Versailles Treaty" forbidding Germany to rearm.

"If these agreements can be continued, revived or renewed in the future," he declared, "this country can win the war but Germany will have gone far towards the winning of the peace."

Berge said it would not be enough merely to prevent resumption of cartels—"If we are going to destroy Germany's military power . . . we must develop and apply a program to control and to break up the monopolistic firms of Germany."

This, he said, would involve the following elements:

1—We must acquire . . . patents and technological know how which the German firms acquired during the war. These must be made available to the American people.

2—The future work of German laboratories must be made available to firms in this country. The German laboratories which continue to exist must operate in full view of the rest of the world with adequate safeguards so that their discoveries cannot be kept secret.

3—We must break up the German firms. Firms like I. G. Farben . . . should at the very least be split up into separate companies and then not permitted to come together again.

4—Some German firms probably ought to be physically removed from Germany and their laboratories internationalized.

Turning to the Bausch and Lomb agreement with Zeiss, Berge pointed out that the products of these firms—periscopes, range finders, bomb-sights and gunsights—were of primary importance in war.

He said the American firm gave U. S. military information to its German partner which it had been ordered to keep in strictest secrecy by the U. S. Army and Navy.

## Bausch-Lomb Head Defends Action

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 7 (UP).—M. Herbert Eisenhart, president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. said today that the company's contractual relations with Carl Zeiss, of Germany, were made at the request of the United States Navy to obtain German technical information.

The company is charged by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge with aiding Germany to rearm after World War I.

"Our contractual relations with Zeiss after the last war were made at the behest of the U. S. Navy, which, with the War Department, desired to have us obtain the Zeiss technological developments and patent rights on military instruments for the United States," Eisenhart said.

# Mrs. FDR Gives Equality Stand

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a press conference at the Sydenham Hospital, 123d St. and Manhattan Ave., Wednesday, upheld the right of all persons to choose and entertain their own friends, of whatever race or nationality. She also spoke for legislation to give Negroes "the fundamental rights of citizenship."

Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks were occasioned by a reporter's asking her to explain an alleged earlier statement to the effect that she did not advocate "social equality" and to define the term. She said that "social equality," as the term is generally used, "was a thing to be dealt with on a personal basis."

She also defended the right of Negroes and other citizens to move into localities of their choice, remarking that, though they should not be forced, they would the sooner be integrated into American life when they did.

## News Capsules

### No Time to Wait

Pfc Ronald J. Moshski, 34, of 301 W. 21 St., now with the American Third Army on the Moselle River, had these words to say after he had listened to a U. S. radio program telling how some folks had been sitting up two nights in a row waiting for the war to be over.

"Then the next day," the pfc., said, "I'm thinking about this and walking down a road and am nearly killed by a Nazi machine gunner."

"Those folks back home might come over here and sit in this damned apple orchard."

"Be a scrapper by saving scrap paper." New Yorkers took the slogan more seriously this week, netting 381 tons of waste paper during the Department of Sanitation's weekly collection, 61 tons more than the previous week. Last night the boys of Madison Square Boys Club charged a bundle of waste paper to their county fair

and circus and sold 200 pounds of potatoes which they grew at their summer camp. Ten pounds of waste paper bought two pounds of potatoes.

At Mineola, N. Y., Mrs. Ita Mae McQuire was debating whether she should assume the responsibility of caring for 15 Pekinese dogs in exchange for a \$100,000 trust fund. The request was contained in a will of the late Mrs. M. M. Shaw of Long Beach, N. Y., and stipulated that at least \$200 a month from the trust's interest should be used on the dogs. The dogs were originally purchased from Mrs. McQuire who owns a kennel.

Pvt. Helen Laky of Trenton, N. J., was named the WAC of the Month for September. She served in the first World War as an interpreter with an American command in Europe. Her husband is a minister in Trenton. Their two sons are in the armed services.



## Mine Caucus Aims to End UMW Isolation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—If democracy were to rule the United Mine Workers of America, miners would no longer be isolated from the main streams of the American labor movement.

That, says the Committee for Autonomy and Self-Government in the UMW, headed by Ray Edmondson, former District 12 president, is one of the main issues that will face the miner's convention which opens next Tuesday in Cincinnati.

The committee, which will hold a pre-convention caucus Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, discusses convention issues in its organ, The Voice.

"Is it conceivable, had our mem-

bership a voice in the deliberations of the international union, that we would have been led so long down the dismal road of isolation from the rest of American labor that we now so wearily plead?" queries the committee publication.

Solving miners' problems depends on restoring self-rule to 21 UMW districts whose rights have been superseded by the international, says the committee.

### JOIN LABORER'S RANKS

Only then, say these challengers of John L. Lewis's policy, will the miners be able to join with the rest of labor and solve the serious problems imposed by the war.

"It is idle to pretend that the miners alone can solve the problems that will face them after the war," says the editorial. "The employment of miners is dependent upon the coal consumption of other industries—in short, upon a high level of production and prosperity in the nation generally."

"Can anyone seriously suggest that the miners alone can devise some means of keeping the steel mills busy on orders or the utilities busy generating light and power?"

The pre-convention caucus will undertake to organize leadership among the miners themselves to direct discussion to these questions, the committee announced.

## British TUC May Spur World Labor Parley

By Cable to Allied Labor News

LONDON, Sept. 7 (ALN).—Following urgent requests from many countries that the opening of the world labor conference be expedited, the general council of the British Trades Union Congress is expected to consider the question at a special meeting here this week. Declaring that the voice of labor "must not be silenced by further delay," Bryn Roberts, secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, asserted today that the difficulties which caused postponement of the conference last June "no longer obtain."

Trade union leaders in many countries, Roberts said, "have their traveling bags packed and are awaiting the signal from the British TUC."

### Court Rules ALP Can Be on Ballot

The American Labor Party will be on the ballot, Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan ruled in Albany yesterday as he dismissed the petition of former Representative John J. O'Connor to remove the ALP presidential nominations from the voting machine.

In a 1,200 word opinion, Justice Bergan said:

"The development of the political tradition of designating the party choice for the benefit of the voter is so well integrated in practice that knowledge of the choice of the party supporting the electors is a necessity to intelligent voting."

## Union Lookout

- Pearl on Skids?
- Guarding Air for PAC

by Dorothy Loeb



Ordinarily labor's rule is: if Fred Woltman wrote it, pay no attention. But this time, the World-Telegram's second-string Pegler has come up with something that might be worth noting. He reports that the AFL Executive Council has ordered the weekly column of Philip Pearl, publicity director, censored by Bill Green in future, and adds that the Council has decided to drop Pearl's column eventually from the AFL clip sheet. Pearl has long been a target for criticism because he exploits AFL publications and his title as publicity chief to grind axes for Republican-minded William L. Hutcheson and Matthew Woll, irrespective of how other AFL leaders feel. Woltman's story is that the Council went after Pearl because he needed Gov. Dewey for declining to give him a Labor Day message in advance. Whatever the reason, any control over Pearl's irresponsible writings would be all to the good.

A radio monitoring system to report and analyze radio presentation of labor issues has been established by CIO-PAC. Both networks and local broadcasts will be covered with 14 PAC regional offices cooperating. Survey results will be published in the hope that some stations will adjust their policies if it turns out (as it's sure to) that labor isn't getting an even break.

When CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter workers won the portal-to-portal victory, guaranteeing them pay for travel time underground, they little knew they were helping AFL bakers. Proof that they were came yesterday when the Regional War Labor Board established the principle of pay for bakery employees for time spent changing clothes on the job when the change is obligatory. The ruling applies whether the change is required by the company or by a local law. The case was won by Bakers Local 256 at Continental Baking Co., Hoboken, but the principle can be applied to thousands employed by bakeries in the area. The ruling allows for an extra 15 minutes a day paid time for changing. The RWLB based its decision on the portal-to-portal precedent.

## Greek-American Body Hails Unity Cabinet

Formation of the Greek national unity cabinet was attributed here yesterday by the Greek American Committee for National Unity to "the magnificent struggle of the Greek people under the leadership of the EAM and ELAS which succeeded in liberating two-thirds of Greece," and to the "impact of military developments."

The committee's statement was released by its president, Stellos Pistolakis, a deputy in the 1936 Greek Parliament and member of the Greek Supreme Council of Economics.

Pistolakis emphasized that Greek resistance forces under the EAM are forcing the Germans to evacuate southern Greece and the Aegean Islands and now control the Turkish frontier.

He hailed the inclusion in the new cabinet of six representatives of the Political Committee of National Liberation (PEEA), the EAM and the Communist Party, and the report that King George, according to a demand of the united Greek people, will not return to Greece until a postwar plebiscite is held.

The Greek-American Committee for National Unity was recently established in New York by a group of prominent Greeks and Americans of Greek descent. Its Vice-Presidents are Dr. George Karafios, president of the Greek Community of Holy Trinity of Chicago, and president of the Hellenic-American Fraternal Society; Charles Malliotis, president of the Demosthenes Greek-American Democratic Organization of Massachusetts; Nicholas Moshonas, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, and John Diamandes, manufacturer of Tarpon Spring, Florida, and president of the Greek Community Church there.

### Lights Go on Again In England Sept. 17

A five-year-old British kid has never seen a street light at night.

But on Sept. 17, Home Minister Herbert Morrison has announced, the lights of England will go on again. The Nazi Luftwaffe has been rendered harmless. The grit and guts of the British nation under fearful bombardment has stood the test.

Victory dawns over Europe. Millions rejoice at the end of bondage. The five-year-olds in London will point to the glowing bulbs and say: "Look, mamma, what is that?"

## Negroes in L. A. Transit Jobs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Negroes are operating street cars and buses here, and their incorporation into the system has been without incident, Harry L. Kingman, regional director of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, said yesterday.

The Negroes were assigned in compliance with an FEPC directive to the Los Angeles Railway Corp.

Kingman praised both the company and the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, Division 1277, for the way the order was carried out.

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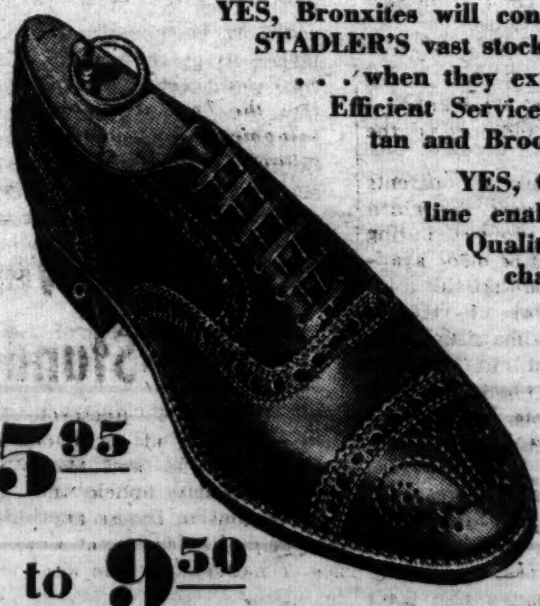
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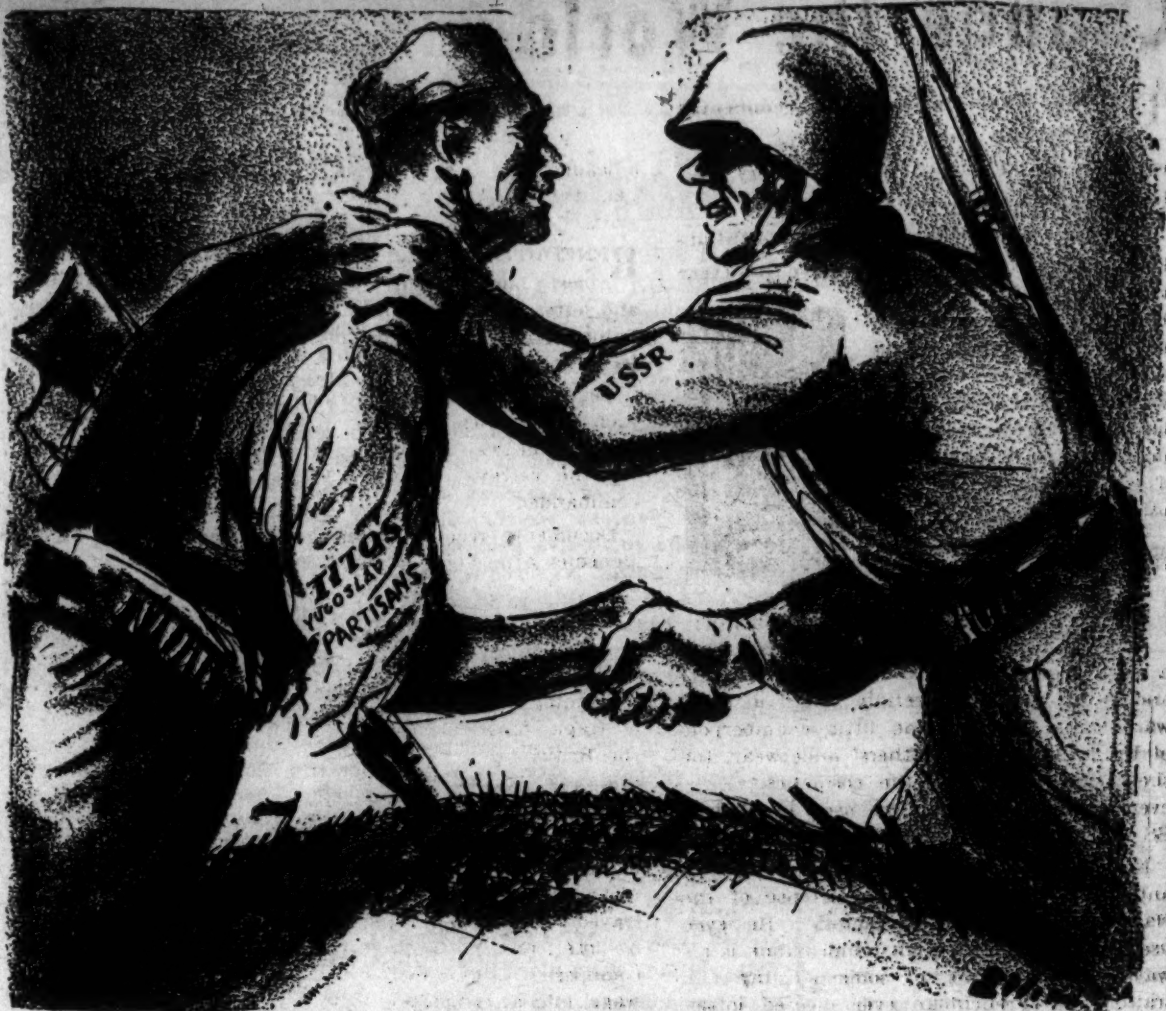
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## One Year in Italy

IT IS one year today since an armistice took Italy out of the German alliance. Half the country has now been freed. Important battles are now going on at the approaches to the Po valley, while a powerful Italian partisan movement helps speed the day of total liberation.

The first Badoglio government is a thing of the past. The monarchy has become a figurehead. A powerful democratic movement, united behind the Ivanoe Bonomi government, gives evidence that the Italian people have done much to break with, and eradicate, the fascist past.

But the immense progress of this year cannot obscure the grave problems which remain in Italy. They arise primarily from the ambiguous position in which the undisclosed terms of the armistice still place her.

The Allied Military Government is now admittedly unable to rout the hidden fascists from Italian life. The economy is still disrupted. The food situation in Rome has become critical, as all correspondents admit. And some of them openly express fears for the prestige of the Allies. The democratic united front in Italy has not been given the opportunity to mobilize the people for war and for economic reconstruction.

It is now plain that Italy's ambiguous position must be changed, and the question ought to come before the Allied Advisory Council, set up at the Moscow conference, as soon as possible. But even before this necessary change takes place, immediate economic relief is essential. Emergency lend-lease should be provided promptly, in the interests of the war effort and Italy's rapid transition to full-fledged membership in the United Nations.

## Reconversion Plans

THE Army and the War Production Board have made important proposals for preparing the country for the moment when the Nazi beast is finally transformed into a carcass. The problems the country will face at that time are enormous and complicated. Adequate planning and preparation are obviously necessary if they are to be handled right.

It should not be forgotten, though, that the central job of winning the war quickly and decisively is still ahead of us. Both the army's demobilization plan and the War Production Board's reconversion program take that into account. So should the rest of us.

The system of demobilization worked out by the army is extremely sensible and democratic. Within the limits of the nation's military requirements, it certainly is about as humane and considerate a program as could be projected. Let's hope it is administered with similar understanding.

The WPB reconversion plan takes the starch out of the GOP partisan calamity howlers, who see private enterprise threatened every time the federal government makes the slightest move to protect the welfare of the people. It gives the widest encouragement to private enterprise to go ahead and produce—subject only to the requirements of our war with Japan.

The WPB plan also provides for small business to get its share of the raw materials necessary for production, and properly undertakes to safeguard supplies for industries essential to civilian life.

These plans, and the Baruch report and the Kilgore reconversion measure before them, show that as far as the administration is concerned, there is a responsible, well-defined approach to the reconversion problem.

But where is Congress? An almost solid Republican bloc, backed by a group of tory polltaxers, has been holding up the works by refusing to pass a suitable reconversion measure. Victims of their sabotage will be not only the 4,000,000 war workers who will be laid off for some months during the transition period and the demobilized soldiers who will not get jobs at once, but the entire nation's morale and economy.

At the moment, House and Senate conferees are deadlocked on respective reconversion bills as the House representatives refuse to yield on the obviously essential features of the Senate bill, including unemployment insurance for 3,500,000 federal workers; and transportation and retraining provisions for displaced war workers.

The conferees must be told at once that the nation demands retention of the Senate bill provisions.

But much more has to be done, and done fast if we are to be prepared for X-Day. The reconversion program embodied in the Kilgore bill has to be reintroduced in Congress and passed as part of the whole picture.

— To Tell the Truth —

## Did You Drop Something?

By Robert Minor

RETURNING to New York from a much-needed vacation (during which I wrote a pamphlet that I hope you will read), I was crossing 42 St. when a large moving van came careening out of Park Ave. from the direction of the Scripps-Howard newspaper offices. It was loaded with old and musty-looking newspapers and bales of clippings and books and a man of middle age was on the front seat beside the driver.



As I stepped back, one of the books fell off of the truck into the gutter. I shouted "You dropped something!" The driver and his companion seemed not to hear, and passed on; so I picked up the book. The cover was too muddy for me to read the title, but I opened it up at random and read a part:

"The grievance that these men professed to have, finally gave them the assurance and bravado necessary to reorganize the Trainmen's Union."

This was strangely reminiscent, so I read further:

"The well-known fact that today everyone of the founders of the order are confirmed tramps, disgusting drunkards, miserable communistic outcasts or, through the skill of my operatives, are occupying the gloomy cell of some jail or prison, is sufficient proof."

I could not recall what writer it reminded me of, but it seemed to me to be Sokolsky or Pegler and I looked after the truck that was halted by a traffic light and wondered whether it was headed for the Hearst offices on Eighth Avenue.

I WANTED to return the book to its proper owner so I read further:

"When bloodshed was stopped in Paris, many of that city's Commune sought refuge in the United States . . . and in the mobocratic spirit, the outrage and pillage of July, 1877 are plainly seen the outcroppings of this foreign-born element." And " . . . its objects are atheism, materialism, the negation of all religion . . . and its political plan consists essentially in the dispossession,

without compensation, of the present holders of capital and the distribution of coin and other money to associations of workmen.

"For years, and without any particular attention on the part of the press or the public, animated by the vicious dictation of the International Society, all manner of labor unions and leagues have been forming. No manufacturing town, nor any city, has escaped this baleful influence."

"Every trade union has for its vital principle, whatever it professed, the concentration of brute force to gain certain ends. Then the deadly spirit of communism steals in and further embitters the workingman against that from which his very livelihood is secured, and gradually makes him an enemy to all law, order, and good society."

"My extensive and perfected detective system has made this work easy for me, where it would hardly have been possible to other writers; for, ever since the great strikes of '77, my agencies have been busily employed by great railway, manufacturing and other corporations, for the purpose of bringing the leaders and instigators of the dark deeds of those days to the punishment they so richly deserve. Hundreds have been punished. Hundreds more will be punished."

It seemed to me that this might be a book of articles by the columnist, what's his name, that Roy Howard had hired to write such things, and had had to let go because the nom de scapegoat had become threadbare.

WHEN I got to my office and carefully wiped the mud off

of the cover, imagine my surprise when I saw it was not a new book at all, but an old book; it was *Strikers, Communists, Tramps and Detectives*, by Allan Pinkerton, published in 1878, and it had on the cover the motto "I Never Sleep."

Well, I certainly was surprised. Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, a property that I suppose must run into forty or fifty million dollars of investment, recently announced the coming termination of the employment of the writer he has so long employed in a huge and expensive nation-wide campaign to drive trade unionism out of the United States.

He is correct when he says in effect that he dropped his chief labor specialist because the public saw that the anti-trade union policy was that of the publishing company and not of an eccentric employee.

But it is not only workers who reject such a policy. American capitalist business itself is being placed in grave jeopardy during this world crisis by the stupid Deweyism, Hooverism, Pinkertonism, of those who think the United States can retreat to falling standards of living, to provocation of class war, just at the time when all other nations are moving in the opposite direction except Japan and Germany.

Dawning realization of the new facts may bring big changes in the newspaper field. Howard's discharge of his employee is only a first indication. But the changes should come before November, because business and labor and all of the nation have everything at stake in the election.

## Worth Repeating

RICHARD LAUTERBACH, Time Moscow correspondent after visiting Maidanek concludes with these thoughts (Time, Sept. 11): Standing on the sea of shoes, Maidanek suddenly became real. It was no longer a half-remembered sequence from an old movie or a clipping from Pravda or chapters from a book by a German refugee living in Mexico City. The barbed wire had barbs which ripped flesh. The ashes on the big cabbages were the ashes of the brothers of the worn but pretty peasant women who had spoken to us that morning at mass.

"The loudspeakers from the camp kept screeching Strauss waltzes," a Polish woman in Lublin said to me. "The Beautiful Blue Danube can never be beautiful to us again." She paused and repeated the words so many Poles and Russians had said that day: "I hope you Americans will not be soft with the Germans."



# Change the World

THE other day Boake Carter commented in his daily broadcast on the current exposure of the Lublin murder factory, and took a very Olympian stand on this matter.

"Anyone who reads his Bible faithfully knows there is a divine retribution for every crime," he said. "The Poles had long persecuted and murdered Jews, Ukrainians and other minorities. Now we are told that the Nazis have murdered Poles. It does not move me at all. This is divine justice," and other words to that effect.

The dirty, cold-blooded Nazi! Only a Nazi beast could make such a defense. No human would ever defend the slaughterhouse at Lublin where Nazis murdered over a million souls, gassed and cremated mothers and babes in arms, carefully stored in great warehouses the toys, the little chamberpots of the children, the mothers' underwear, the shoes, the toothpaste, the cosmetics, . . . everything as a loot to be used by Hitler's SS men and their foul wives.

Note how high-minded, moralistic and even anti-fascist Carter is in his defense of the Nazis and their murder factory. He even uses the Bible. This high-minded tone is always the trademark of some quisling and traitor. No Frenchman ever uttered loftier rhetoric than Pierre Laval, and Hitler often used the language of a martyr and saint. Does not Goebbels make himself sound like



by Mike Gold

a leader of a people's crusade or something like it?

BENEDICT ARNOLD wrote some of the most high-minded, patriotic manifestos and letters you ever could hope to read. Tom Paine never bettered Arnold's assumed moral fervor and devotion.

Yet while the talented Arnold was penning such lofty lyrics to virtue, religion and patriotism, he was negotiating with the British for the betrayal of West Point, where he commanded.

Documents recently discovered show that Benedict Arnold was a pre-view of the Lavals and Major Quislings of our time.

He was madly ambitious, greedy for power and wealth. An able military man, Arnold despised democracy, and wanted to jump on a winning bandwagon—which, after a year of tragic American losses, he believed to be the British.

For the surrender of West Point, Arnold demanded 20 thousand pounds (about \$100,000) of Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander. Clinton offered him two guineas (\$10) for every American soldier Arnold betrayed. But Arnold wanted a flat sum, win or lose; and he wanted a pension, and a commission in the British army at a certain wage, and a lot of other such things.

He bargained back and forth for over a year until he felt sure he would get his full price. He collected every last dollar on the

## Boake Carter, Lublin And Benedict Arnold

infamous deal. Benedict Arnold gained more in cash out of the American Revolution than any other American or British officer who engaged in it.

All the while, he was writing splendid lyrics of patriotism, devotion and moral indignation. He even reproached Washington for not being pure enough. It was not Benedict Arnold who betrayed the cause; it was the cause that proved too mean, dirty, prosy and ordinary for such a lofty soul. It all sounds today like some Louis Waldman writing in the Saturday Evening Post.

ONE finds the Benedict Arnold of pseudonobility running through a lot of modern politics. Centering in the Munich pact, this has been an age of treason, and the verbal devices of an Arnold were often useful.

Neville Chamberlain of the umbrella talked a noble pacifism which wrung tears from the eyes of an Adolf Hitler and caused him to lay down his panzers—almost!

The other day H. V. Kaltenborn on the radio sobbed and sniffled over peace, in the noblest arnoldisms you ever heard.

"The Germans are ready to give up," he said, "but we do not help them. Roosevelt is prolonging the war by all his vague talk of unconditional surrender."

Benedict Arnold, a skillful master of talk like that, might have been one of our foremost radio commentators today. Poison of the Boake Carters fills our radio time. These Carters are not paid by the enemy, as was Benedict Arnold. No, no—the American people pay them for selling us out!

## Listen Here,



## Mr. Editor

### Hoover Guidance

Jamaica, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Senator Truman warns us against exchanging experienced, tried and true leadership for inexperienced.

Dewey's "leadership" as President would not only be new and untried, but the great international danger lies in the fact that Dewey is committed to oppose and wreck everything Roosevelt stands for and has accomplished.

In that undertaking he will have the "experienced" guidance of Hoover, McCormick and company—if he gets the chance.  
GEORGE GLASSER.

### Punishing Political Beliefs

Ridgewood, Queens,

Editor, Daily Worker:

Though, according to Connecticut's Gov. Baldwin, Gov. Dewey "believes that the place for crooks is not in politics—but in prison," there is unpleasant evidence that Gov. Dewey believes less justifiably that prison is on occasion the place for honest men. N. Y. State today holds at least one honest man in prison. His name is Morris U. Schappes and Gov. Dewey has yet to pardon him. Does Gov. Dewey believe that the place for Schappes is not in politics, because his political beliefs are distasteful to the governor?

We appeal to your readers in Queens County who think that prison is not the place for our teacher, fellow citizen and trade unionists, to join with us in signing the open letter to Gov. Dewey urging him to do the right thing—Free Schappes for the Good of the Nation!

FRANK MEYERS, Vice-Pres.,  
Queens Schappes Club.

### The Bad Record Of James Stewart

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While reading Sept. 3 issue of The Worker I found mention of James Stewart, Republican, running for governor. I remember when he was director of Hamilton County relief with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

There was never a chiseler more cold-blooded than he was. As spokesman for the Unemployed Councils I conflicted with him many times. It is said that he gave case workers a bonus for chiseling workers.

I want the workers of Ohio to remember this when they go to the polls this fall.

W. E.

### Preaches Sedition

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At my union meeting last week, a fellow-worker handed me a copy of The Militant, which is supposedly published in the interests of the working people. I had never seen nor heard of this Trotskyite sheet; nor have I ever noticed any reference to it in the Daily Worker. What kind of a labor paper is this that calls the present conflict an imperialist war?

A READER.

Ed. Note: This sheet should have been suppressed a long time ago, since it openly preaches sedition.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Let's Face It

### PHILADELPHIA.

PENNSYLVANIA is one of the key states in the election campaign. Its 36 electoral votes are second only to New York, and it is generally conceded that Gov. Dewey will have to carry both New York and Pennsylvania in order to win the election.

That's why the governor chose Philadelphia to make his opening speech of the campaign yesterday.

From the Philadelphia angle, the situation looks pretty good for President Roosevelt. The city casts slightly less than 25 percent of the total vote of the state. Though it is a Republican city, with perhaps the most powerful GOP machine in the country in control, in presidential years it has strongly backed the President. In 1940, it gave him 60 percent of the vote. The 178,000 margin made up the bulk of his majority in the state.

This year, a poll conducted by the Philadelphia Bulletin, a Republican paper, shows 53 percent of the people of the city for the President, and 24 percent for Dewey. Twenty percent are undecided, and the rest refused to answer.

Thus, better than two to one of those who had made up their minds are for the President. Moreover, largely as a result of a registration drive conducted among the unregis-



by Max Gordon

tered by the Democratic Party and by the CIO Political Action Committee, the registration figure is the highest in the state's history, rising above the million figure. At that there are probably about 200,000 eligible voters who are unregistered.

DESPITE the favorable outlook, a leading Democratic official in the city told me he was worried. He gave two reasons for his apprehension, aside from the fact that the undecided still have to be won over.

First, the Census Bureau figures show that while Philadelphia has gained many workers during the war period, the state as a whole has lost quite a few. He was convinced that the loss came chiefly from workers in the smaller cities of the state, the bulk of whom would vote for the President. That means that Philadelphia will have to furnish a greater margin to the President to make up for the loss.

Second, and even more important, he was worried about the farm vote, which is of considerable importance in the state. He confessed that as far as he knew that vote would go even more heavily Republican than customarily. That, he felt, might prove to be decisive.

He did not know why the farm vote had shifted to the Republicans despite the fact that the administration had done so much for the farmers. The answer would appear obvious enough. The Republican organ-

## The Philadelphia Election Story

zation in Pennsylvania is controlled by the arch-reactionary Pew family, which owns farm papers with the largest circulation in America. The leading Democratic official was unable to tell me of a single piece of literature that has gone out to the farmers of the state explaining the issues of the campaign or the administration accomplishments and program in the field of agriculture.

HE HAD on his desk, however, a brochure put out by the Democratic National Committee which contrasted the record of the Roosevelt administration with that of the three previous Republican administrations and showed that under FDR farm income has been raised to parity with city incomes; farm debts, interest rates and farm taxes have been cut; millions of acres of fertile land reclaimed; the nation reforested; new hard roads built for the farmers, and millions of farms electrified.

Getting that brochure into the hands of the farms would certainly help to cut down the GOP margin on the countryside and keep the state safely in the Roosevelt column. In many other states, including New York, the same situation exists.

A favorable aspect of the Pennsylvania setup is the state soldier vote. The Democrats were able to maneuver the GOP state administration into passing a soldier vote measure that will insure that the bulk of the soldiers will get ballots. Already 563,000 ballots have been mailed, out of an estimated 600,000 eligible soldier voters.

## Bill of Health

By CELIA LANGER

New Yorkers are a step nearer to good medical care. The filing of incorporation papers for the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, announced on Sept. 3, by Mayor La Guardia means that the major administrative and organizational problems relative to providing medical care on a large scale have been solved.

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### SOUND BASIS

The roster of incorporators announced by the Mayor, which includes liberal representatives of every field, guarantees the integrity of the plan, and the participation of the public in its workings.

The leadership of the city's medical societies is not included, through no fault of the Mayor.

They were invited to participate, but refused. The societies object because the \$5,000 ceiling is too high. They would limit the plan to those earning up to \$2,500. Such a ceiling would cripple its scope and effectiveness. While they admit that those who earn up to \$2,500 cannot afford to meet medical expenses, they state that those earning more should pay the fee set by the doctor.

### DOCTORS JOINING

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physicians will join this system in spite of official opposition. The list of physician incorporators includes some of New York's best medical men. They are there because good medical care is more important than any prejudice of stubborn insistence on antiquated methods.

The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York is an experiment for national health insurance. Its success depends on the cooperation and interest of those who live and work here. Its operation will be watched and evaluated by the whole country. It will spur the fight for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

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## U.S. Jews Rally To Aid Brothers In Poland

The Federation of Polish Jews in America, the leading organization of American Jews of Polish origin, is sending a delegation to Lublin, Poland, in response to urgent appeals from Dr. Emil Sommerstein, the noted Zionist leader, and a member of the Polish Committee of National Liberation.

Arrangements for the trip from this country to Lublin are already under way, the Morning Freiheit, New York Jewish daily revealed yesterday.

The visit is being welcomed both by the Soviet government and the democratic Polish authority in Lublin.

Dr. Sommerstein, a leader of Polish Jewish delegation in the old Polish Parliament and one of the most noted, conservative leaders of Polish Jewry, has disclosed that more than half a million Polish Jews were shielded from a terrible fate by escaping to the Soviet Union in the last four years.

About 50,000, he declared in an interview to the Jewish press the day before yesterday, succeeded in reaching Palestine, Britain, and the United States.

1000,000 LEFT  
About 100,000 Jews remain in Poland, both in the occupied and liberated areas, and he urged immediate relief measures for them from the United States.

"I am living," said the venerable Jewish leader, a member of the new democratic authority in Poland, "only in order to save the Polish Jews who have remained alive. They are left completely shattered in body and spirit and cannot suffer any longer. Help from abroad should not be hard to get, and must be forthcoming before it is too late."

Two separate committees have been organized on behalf of the Polish Jews in the Soviet Union and the Jews inside of Poland itself, the Daily Worker learned.

Dr. Sommerstein heads the committee for the 500,000 refugees in the Soviet Union, together with some of the most distinguished Polish Jewish leaders of all shades of opinion and affiliation.

In Poland proper, the relief committee is led by Dr. Solomon Hershenhorn, who is also the head of the Jewish department for the Polish Committee of National Liberation.

The second committee, which is also appealing for help especially from the United States, is planning to use airplanes for shipping clothing, medicines, machinery and other facilities in order to rehabilitate the Polish Jewish population.

## To Drop One-Point Blue Ration Tokens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Use of one-point blue ration tokens, used in making change for processed foods ration stamps, will be discontinued beginning Oct. 1 in line with the removal of 17 foods from the ration lists, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced tonight.

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# No Room for Falangism, Says Grau

By MAXINE LEVI

Dr. Grau San Martin, President-elect of Cuba, told a press conference at the Hotel Plaza yesterday that "there is no place in Cuba for doctrines such as that promulgated by the Spanish Falange."

In view of the Falange's prominence in Cuba, and its apparent hope to utilize the forthcoming administration for its own ends, this statement is regarded here as significant.

Adding that "it is absolutely necessary that for each people to have a government according to the popular will," Dr. Grau avoided a direct answer as to Cuba's attitude toward Argentina.

He confined himself to declaring: "Tyrants must go. If a government is not elected by the people, it is a dictatorship. Dictatorships are transitory because of the will of the people. The Americas do not want them. All the Americas are bound together

in a common love of liberty."

In reference to his plans for Cuba's government after he takes office this October, Dr. Grau emphasized he favors a "constructive revolution"—government beneficial to all.

He revealed that although the Democratic-Socialist Coalition which opposed his candidacy in the June 1 elections won a congress majority, he does not plan to select a national unity cabinet.

"I will govern with the Auténtico Party and its allies," he stated, referring to his own party and the Auténtico-Republican Alliance which backed him in June.

"I am sure that our way of governing will be beneficial to all, and I expect no opposition."

The labor movement in the United States, he told the Daily Worker after the formal conference, has shown itself friendly to Cuban labor. He himself, he emphasized, is sensitive to labor's needs.

## EXPECTS U. S. SUPPORT

As to American capital commitments for Cuba's greater industrialization and changeover from the predominantly one-crop system (sugar) now existing, Dr. Grau merely said he had "every confidence" that U. S. support would be forthcoming.

## Granger Asks Curran To Explain Charge

Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, yesterday challenged Thomas J. Curran, N. Y. Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, to explain publicly what he meant by accusing the New Deal Administration of stirring up race hate.

Referring to Tuesday's Elizabethtown campaign speech in which Curran said that the Administration "more than anything else is responsible for the wave of race hatred in the country."

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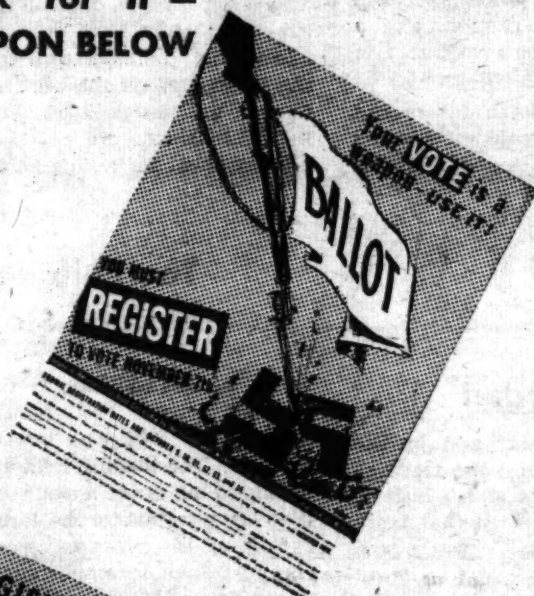
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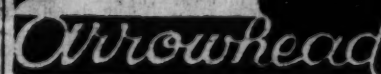
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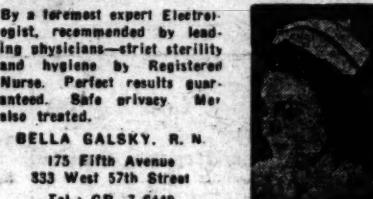


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## U.S. Jews Rally To Aid Brothers In Poland

The Federation of Polish Jews in America, the leading organization of American Jews of Polish origin, is sending a delegation to Lublin, Poland, in response to urgent appeals from Dr. Emil Sommerstein, the noted Zionist leader, and a member of the Polish Committee of National Liberation.

Arrangements for the trip from this country to Lublin are already under way, the Morning Freiheit, New York Jewish daily revealed yesterday.

The visit is being welcomed both by the Soviet government and the democratic Polish authority in Lublin.

Dr. Sommerstein, a leader of Polish Jewish delegation in the old Polish Parliament and one of the most noted, conservative leaders of Polish Jewry, has disclosed that more than half a million Polish Jews were shielded from a terrible fate by escaping the Soviet Union in the last four years.

About 50,000, he declared in an interview to the Jewish press the day before yesterday, succeeded in reaching Palestine, Britain, and the United States.

**100,000 LEFT**  
About 100,000 Jews remain in Poland, both in the occupied and liberated areas, and he urged immediate relief measures for them from the United States.

"I am living," said the venerable Jewish leader, a member of the new democratic authority in Poland, "only in order to save the Polish Jews who have remained alive. They are left completely shattered in body and spirit and cannot suffer any longer. Help from abroad should not be hard to get, and must be forthcoming before it is too late."

Two separate committees have been organized on behalf of the Polish Jews in the Soviet Union and the Jews inside of Poland itself, the Daily Worker learned.

Dr. Sommerstein heads the committee for the 500,000 refugees in the Soviet Union, together with some of the most distinguished Polish Jewish leaders of all shades of opinion and affiliation.

In Poland proper, the relief committee is led by Dr. Solomon Hershenhorn, who is also the head of the Jewish department for the Polish Committee of National Liberation.

The second committee, which is also appealing for help especially from the United States, is planning to use airplanes for shipping clothing, medicines, machinery and other facilities in order to rehabilitate the Polish Jewish population.

## To Drop One-Point Blue Ration Tokens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Use of one-point blue ration tokens, used in making change for processed foods ration stamps, will be discontinued beginning Oct. 1 in line with the removal of 17 foods from the ration lists, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced tonight.

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# In this corner

The Butcher-Boy Won't Lick His Chops Tonight

Bill Mardo

Ripper Ralph. Butcher Boy. My.

Such ferocious names those New England sportswriters have hung onto Ralph Zanelli, who makes his Garden debut in a tenner tonight. And it's a pity too, because his opponent answers to the sugary sounding handle of James McDaniels.

Jimmy is the West Coast body-banger who dealt out such a fearful lacing to young Aaron Perry several weeks ago. A plodding rib-wrecker who takes a tap on the biscuit right well, McDaniels has overnight become Mike Jacobs' fair-haired boy.

But the Lord High Commissioner of this city's socking doesn't take any chances. Gotta keep 'em moving, figures Mike, and so tonight he brings in his fourth foreign importation of the past two months. Lee Murray ambled in from the Middle West, Turkey Thompson from California, likewise for McDaniels, and now it's Ralph Zanelli from New England.

Ralph is aggressive enough, and that may prove his undoing tonight. Aggressiveness usually implies coming into a man. Jimmy McDaniels is nobody to come into. He'll wheel you into the ropes so fast your head'll spin, and then begins that bone-busting body barrage that McDaniels does so well. Of course, Zanelli has been around a long time, and McDaniels won't have the soft pickings a pathetically overmatched Aaron Perry offered him.

But nonetheless, Jimmy's going to dish out plenty against those ropes, and the record doesn't seem to show that Zanelli's got enough of a wallop to keep the Californian concerned. Both these boys have tangled with Henry Armstrong, and a comparison of their efforts against the all master most definitely gives McDaniels the edge.

All in all, it shapes up as a fairly interesting fight because both boys are hustlers and definitely not of the back-peddling, Fancy Dan variety. We'll stick with McDaniels, if it means anything.

Frankly, we're more interested in the prelim card they've cooked up for tonight. Freddie Dawson, that wonderful looking lightweight from Chicago, will be back in a six-rounder. . . . So will young Billy Arnold, the awkward but pile-driving puncher from Philly. Arnold's just an 18-year-old, but when he picks up some savvy to go along with his dynamite, he'll be heard from. Another six rounder introduces the touted Tampa heavyweight, Tommy Gomez. He's the youngster boasting an imposing record of 33 kayoes in 50 fights.

A most interesting prelim card.

## The Adventures of Richard

I Get an Ultimatum

By Mike Singer

First I heard a loud knock. Then two knocks in a different key. Then an impatient ring. Then another knock that sounded like a baseball bat. Then a rattle at the door-knob. I sensed disaster behind that

I opened the door. There they were, the whole shebang. No-Nose, Flekel, Menash, Jimmy, Fatso, Bubbles, Fritzik, Vinegar, the dogs, all—except Richard.

No-Nose was the spokesman. "I speak for da whole bunch," he began. He was interrupted by Flekel who asked for an apple. But the gang had already opened their offensive and were sprawled all over the house, dogs included. The apples disappeared, the three bananas were being peeled like zippers, Vinegar was tossing Scoopy around like a tennis ball and the newspaper I had been reading was already an airfleet zooming and diving-bombing over every corner of the room.

"Richard comes home or else," No-Nose began.

"Or else what?" I challenged.

"Chee whiz, Mr. Singer, ain't cha got no heart?" Flekel begged, "we're starting football practice and we're all home already and Richard is still knocking himself out in camp, chee whiz."

"He's coming home Friday," I replied.

"Ok, but no later," No-Nose warned.

I heard a squeal in the other room. It was Scoopy caught in a flying wedge formed by Menash, Fatso, Vinegar and the dogs.

After saving Scoopy from sure annihilation, I rushed back into the parlor dreading what I might find. The planes were still threatening every eye in the room and the fruit was all gone—but at least the furniture was there.

With that the gang got up. I escorted them to the door. I opened the door. They filed out. I closed the door but not until No-Nose let go a parting shot:

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(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	59	.556	—
St. Louis	73	59	.553	½
Detroit	72	60	.545	1½
Boston	71	62	.534	3
Cleveland	64	69	.481	10
Philadelphia	63	72	.467	12
Chicago	60	72	.455	13½
Washington	58	79	.410	19½

Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago (night) only games played yesterday.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	93	35	.727	—
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598	16½
Cincinnati	69	56	.552	22½
Chicago	58	67	.464	33½
New York	59	71	.454	35
Boston	54	77	.412	40½
Brooklyn	53	78	.405	41½
Philadelphia	50	77	.394	42½

## Four Negro Teams at Stadium This Sunday

The Philadelphia Stars, whose recent spurt has put them in the running for runner-up position in the Negro National League race, will be aiming for an intersectional triumph this Sunday when they clash with the Jacksonville Red Caps in the feature of a four-team doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

The other game brackets the New York Black Yankees and the Boston Giants.

The Red Caps celebrate their fifteenth consecutive season later this month with an anniversary game in their home city. The Caps recently won the southern championship and Sunday's game marks their first appearance in New York since 1929.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WJZ—1050 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1130 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIE—1190 Kc.
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### 11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
- WOR—News; Talk; Music
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WABC—Honeymoon Hill
- WQXR—Alma Detlinger
- 11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
- WABC—Second Husband
- 11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
- WOR—Quiz Wizard
- WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
- WABC—Bright Horizon
- 11:45-WEAF—David Harum
- WOR—What's Your Idea?
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WJZ—Glamour Manor
- WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
- 12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill
- WOR—Mealtime Melodies
- WABC—Big Sister—Sketch
- 12:30-WEAF—United States Marine Band
- WOR—News; Juke Box
- WJZ—News; Farm-Home Makers
- WABC—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WJZ—Victory Gardens—Talk
- WABC—Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WABC—News; Jack Berch, Songs
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- 1:15-WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
- WABC—Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WEAF—Lopez Orchestra
- WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
- 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beaty, News
- WOR—American Woman's Jury
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—The Goldbergs

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
- WJZ—News Comment
- WABC—Fortia Faces Life
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—Joyce Jordan
- 2:30-WEAF—Women in White
- WOR—News; Talk—Jane Cowl
- WJZ—Ed East and Polly
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
- WABC—Perry Mason
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Real Stories
- WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
- WABC—Mary Martin
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
- WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
- WABC—Tena and Tim
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
- WJZ—Appointment With Life
- WABC—News—Bob Trout
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WABC—The High Places
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Talk—John Gambling
- WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
- WABC—Service Time
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
- WJZ—Don Norman Show
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—Stanley Orchestra
- WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorst
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don
- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
- WQXR—Whitmore and Lowe
- 5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn

## From the Press Box

# Yanks Open Four-Game Bosox Series Today

by Phil Gordon

By nightfall, we'll know whether the Boston Red Sox still have the whammy on Yanks. McCarthy's men open a four-game series at Fenway Park this afternoon, and no

Yankee fan cares to be reminded that the Bronxites haven't taken a game from the Bosox since opening day, when Hank Borowy white-washed them.

But the Bombers will have to accomplish an about-face from their six-straight loss to the Red Sox, if they care to hold their narrow lead. They may find things a little easier this time, for the Bosox no longer have the services of Bobby Doerr, Tex Hughson and Hal Wagner. Those three worthies have made things plenty tough for the Bombers on past occasions.

The A. L.'s big four are really going down that stretch now. . . . St. Louis opened a four-game series in Chicago last night, and the Tigers initiated a five-game stint with the Indians yesterday.

There's no one factor alone that's accounted for the amazing comeback drive of the Yanks. But if you were to ask Joe McCarthy which Yankee has most helped resurgence, he might say Mike Garbark. The Bombers' backstop has handled every receiving chore since Rollie Hemsley left for the Navy

on Aug. 18. Since taking over the job, Mike has pelted that onion at a .333 clip, garnering 28 hits in 84 times at bat. His average has jumped 40 points to his current .372. . . . Hemsley was batting .276 at the time he left. Garbark's increasing deftness behind the plate has impressed observers, for at one time this season it was thought pretty hopeless that Mike would ever become a decent catcher.

McCarthy is also pinning a lot of his flag hopes on Johnny Lindell, the young man who has been trying to partially fill Joe DiMaggio's spot. Lindell will never be a DiMaggio, and no one knows it better than Johnny, but nevertheless his hustle and potent stick-work of late has been a revelation.

At present, Johnny's roaring hot, having belted out 14 hits for 33 runs in the last eight games. His .291 average is over 40 points better than his '43 mark, and he's knocked in 87 runs for the season thus far. Johnny's 16 homers are the product of his recent spurge.

## Radio Concerts

5-5:30 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—National Orchestral Music, Leon Barzin conducting.  
6:15-6:55 P.M., WLIE—Great Classics.  
7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour, at Dvorak birthday program.  
7:30-8 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Leon Barzin conducts the orchestra.

8-8:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone. Frank Black directs the orchestra and chorus.  
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.  
10-10:15 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Beatrice Mery, soprano.

WOR—Chick Carter  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WQXR—E. M. Sternberger, News  
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WABC—Three Sisters, Songs  
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Sea Hound  
WABC—Wilderness Road

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News  
WJZ—News—John B. Kennedy  
WABC—News—Quincy Howe  
6:15-WEAF—Concert Orchestra  
WOR—Newsreel  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra  
6:30-WEAF—News—Frank Singler  
WJZ—Whose War?; Sports Talk  
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs  
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News  
WABC—The World Today—News  
6:55-WEAF—Joseph C. Harsch, News  
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News  
WJZ—Premiere: Happy Island, with Ed Wynn, Others  
WABC—I Love a Mystery  
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News  
7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vanderoock  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WABC—We Who Dream  
WQXR—Five-Star Final  
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth's Orchestra  
WOR—Variety Musicale  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Variety Musicale  
WQXR—Johannes Steel, News  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News  
8:00-WEAF—Lucille Manners, Soprano

WOR—Cecil Brown, News  
WJZ—News Comments  
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play  
8:15-WEAF—Sunny Skylar, Songs  
WJZ—The Parker Family  
8:30-WEAF—Adventures of the Thin Man  
WQXR—Freedom of Opportunity  
WJZ—Meet Your Navy, Variety  
WABC—Service to the Front  
8:55-WEAF—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News  
WJZ—Gang Busters  
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant  
WJZ—William S. Gailmor, News  
9:15-WEAF—Screen Test  
WQXR—Norman Jay, Talk  
9:30-WEAF—WABC—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, from Louisville, Ky.  
WOR—Double or Nothing—Quiz  
WJZ—Spotlight Band  
WQXR—Musical Festival  
9:55-WEAF—Short Story  
10:00-WEAF—Boston Blackie—Play, with Chester Morris  
WOR—Boxing: McDaniels vs. Zanelli, Madison Square Garden  
WJZ—Earl Godwin, News  
WABC—Garry Moore, Jimmy Durante, Comedy  
10:15-WJZ—From England: Ted Malone  
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
WJZ—Letter to Your Service Man  
WABC—Strike Door Canteen  
WQXR—Frank Kingdom—Talk  
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced  
WJZ—Andrini Centinestales  
11:00-WEAF—News; Music  
WJZ, WABC—News; Music  
11:30-WEAF—Author's Playhouse  
WABC—Mildred Bailey Show  
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music  
WJZ, WQXR—News Reports

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# Film Front

By David Platt

The Tables Have Turned  
On the Guityrs, Chevaliers

French justice moving as swiftly as the armies of liberation, has caught up with three traitors. Maurice Chevalier has been reported killed by the Maquis for collaborating

being gassed to death in airtight vehicles or buried alive in mass graves, Guityr was boozing his way into the inner circle of such leading Nazis as Otto Abetz, chief German diplomat agent in France. While the underground was killing Nazis and wrecking railroads and munitions plants, Guityr was putting on smutty plays saturated with Nazi propaganda for leering stormtroopers. Well, there will be no more of that, now that France is free again and the hours of despicable men like Guityr are numbered.

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## WHAT GUITRY DID

When the Nazis goose-stepped up Champs Elysees in those awful days of 1940 scores of front rank artists of stage and screen left France rather than betray their countrymen, but not Guityr. The playboy of the cocktail bars who was friendly to Nazism long before Paris fell, immediately offered his services to Gen. Otto von Stulpnagel, German commander of the Paris garrison. While thousands of loyal French men, women and children were

being gassed to death in airtight vehicles or buried alive in mass graves, Guityr was boozing his way into the inner circle of such leading Nazis as Otto Abetz, chief German diplomat agent in France. While the underground was killing Nazis and wrecking railroads and munitions plants, Guityr was putting on smutty plays saturated with Nazi propaganda for leering stormtroopers. Well, there will be no more of that, now that France is free again and the hours of despicable men like Guityr are numbered.

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"The list of great war films was impressive and people flocked to see them. Give us a similar list of great peace films and the people will crowd the movie houses to see, hear and respond to them."

## DAILY WORKER BALL

See you tonight at the Hotinkapers Ball for the Daily Worker at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., 8:30.



## Orson and Mrs. Welles On Lux Radio Theater

Orson Welles and wife Rita Hayworth have been signed by producer Cecil B. DeMille for the lead roles in Break of Hearts on the Lux Radio Theatre over the Columbia network Monday, Sept. 11. The broadcast is the second in the program's 10th anniversary season (WABC-CBS, 9-10 p.m., EWT. From Hollywood).

The drama presents Welles as a musician and Miss Hayworth as his temperamental wife, both trying to make a success of their marriage despite conflicting aims.

## Photo School Courses

The Photo League School, Fall Term, offers two photography courses—Basic Technique, conducted by John Ebstel, starting Oct. 19, at and Advanced Technique conducted by John Ebstel, starting Oct. 19, at its new headquarters, 30 E. 29 St., penthouse.

Both 12-week courses will use the project method of instruction with particular emphasis on practical technique.

Further information and school catalog can be obtained by writing to the Photo League School or phoning WATKINS 9-3864.



A scene from the Soviet film, Diary of a Nazi, which opens a six-day run at Irving Place Theater today (Friday), Sept. 8.

## MOTION PICTURES

**FIRST FILMS**  
**SEE**  
**EMBASSY NEWSREEL THEATRES**  
**BATTLE of PARIS**  
SENSATIONAL FILMS OF THE LIBERATION OF PARIS—DESPERATE STREET FIGHTING INSIDE THE CITY—THE SURRENDER OF THE NAZI GARRISON—THE ARRIVAL OF GENERAL DE GAULLE IN PARIS  
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One of the many progressive features of hard-working Louis Metcalfe's Heat Wave at 266 W. 145 St. near 8 Ave. is the Friday night Political Cabaret put on by the Harlem Cultural Victory Committee.

Photo above shows Councilman Ben Davis with lovely Miss Ethel Rainsford, ex-chairman, Communist Political Association, 11 A.D. Harlem, at a recent farewell party at the Heat Wave for Miss Rainsford who is leaving for Dayton, O. Councilman Davis was the guest of honor at the affair for which hundreds showed up, many more than could be accommodated.

## Bob Hope Back Home Again

HOLLYWOOD.—Bob Hope, who insists he never left home, nevertheless returned there Saturday. Dropping suddenly out of the skies, the ski-nosed comedian and his band of performing cronies returned to Hollywood after a 30,000-mile tour of the Pacific battle area and Australia.

"Goodbye, daddy," piped Hope's young son, Tony, as the USO plane touched the runway at Lockheed Air Terminal. "That's all he knows," explained Dolores Hope, "because Bob always seems to be going away."

The GI's favorite battlefront singer, Frances Langford; Jerry Colonna, with a sad sack of a mustache; Guitarist Tony Romano,

## MOTION PICTURES

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**TOMORROW**  
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Last Day: "ADVENTURE IN HOKKAI"

## Movies

## Adult Study in Human Frailty

There have been many crackerjack murder-for-money films but few as brilliant and as intelligent as the James Cain yarn Double Indemnity, which Billy Wilder adapted to the screen with Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson.

The picture gets its wallop from a well constructed, logical and exciting screenplay and from the fact that two killers are thoroughly believable types. It moves along with increasing intensity and with an economy of word and scene that might well serve as a model for future films of this kind.

Double Indemnity does not depend upon mystery or mystification for its effects. The audience knows exactly what is going on all the time. It is rather a terrifyingly real psychological study in human frailty. It has about it the inevitability of Greek tragedy. It begins late at night in the office of the Pacific All-Risk Insurance Company.

Badly riddled Walter Neff (MacMurray) star salesman of the company is at a dictaphone dictating a confession and clearing up some obscure aspects of the Dietrichson murder case. Neff tells how an almost perfect crime evolved out of his long experience with accident insurance and his chance meeting with blonde, beautiful and dangerous Mrs. Dietrichson (Stanwyck), a heartless witch who is coolly planning to get rid of an undesirable husband as profitably as possible.

The crime itself is a fascinating piece of business, carefully worked out to every small detail. The idea put forth by the insurance agent who thinks he knows all the angles is to get the victim to "accidentally" fall off a moving train thereby enabling the widow to collect double indemnity on his insurance policy.

Double Indemnity. Paramount film with Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. Screenplay by Milly Wilder and Raymond Chandler from a story by James M. Cain. Directed by Billy Wilder. At the Paramount.

It reaches heights of suspense as hard-boiled, statistically minded and sharp-eyed Claims Manager Keyes (Robinson) enters the case with his powerful hunch that the accident is a phony and the two killers find themselves trapped by their own perfect plot.

Double Indemnity may be a good ad for the insurance companies that crime does not pay but it's also a mighty fine movie of the fatal consequences of human greed.

D.P.

## THE STAGE

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**MICHAEL TODD presents**  
**BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE**  
by Herbert & Dorothy Fields  
Staged by HASSARD SHORT  
**SONGS BY COLE PORTER**  
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"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT."—Walter Winchell  
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## Fascist 'Mother' Incites Race Hate at Hearing on FEPC

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The names of Gerald L. K. Smith, America First candidate for President, and five notorious race-hating Congressmen went into the record today against "any legislation creating equality for Negroes, Jews or other Communist minority groups," at hearings for a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee before the Senate Subcommittee on Labor and Education.

Agnes Waters, whose name is linked with various fascist "mothers" organizations, testified she spoke for Reps. Hamilton Fish (R-NY), John E. Rankin (D-Miss), Martin Dies (D-Tex) and Sens. Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss) and Rich-

ard Russell (D-Ga), as well as Gerald Smith.

Mrs. Waters introduced liberal quotes from the speeches of the Congressmen and Senators to "denounce this terrible bill that would overthrow the government like the New Deal is trying to do, violate the Bill of Rights by giving minorities equal opportunities, wipe out free enterprise and labor by making equality compulsory whether we like it or not and destroy white supremacy by giving Negroes and Jews life and death powers of equality."

### SPREADS EPITHETS

Among those labelled as "crackpot" supporters of anti-discrimination legislation by the witness were FEPC chairman Malcolm Ross, AFL research director Boris Shiskin, CIO industrial union council director John Brophy and others on the FEPC staff.

Mrs. Waters condemned CIO president Philip Murray and the scores of religious, civic and labor leaders who urged enactment of the bill, S. 2048, as well as President Roosevelt, who established the FEPC.

Mrs. Waters wound up by saying: "I think I have completely destroyed this bill. I hope I have killed it. If I ever get to be President (she claims to be a candidate), woe to these enemies of our country."

James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer; William Kohn, ex-president of the International Upholsterers Union (AFL), and Donald Henderson, president of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers (CIO), urged swift enactment of the bill.

## Embarrassing Story for Dulles

The inflated "internationalist" of the Republican National Committee, has had another embarrassing episode in his unsavory career — exposed this time by Walter Winchell yesterday.

John Foster Dulles, advisor-extraordinary to Thomas E. Dewey, it now appears, was once legal counsel to Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, enemy of democracy, friend of the Axis.

Dewey's henchmen, according to Winchell, sought to secure control for Franco of coin belonging to the Spanish Republican government which is deposited in the United States. Winchell gave no further details.

## Finnish Commission in Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UP).—A 14-man Finnish armistice commission led by Premier Antti Hackzell arrived this afternoon. Four chief delegates and 10 political and economic experts were in the delegation.

## Attack Palau Islands in Carolines

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 7 (UP).—Fighter planes from a U. S. carrier task group attacked the Palau Islands in the western Carolines Tuesday, setting afire 17 small craft and inflicting heavy damage on enemy installations, it was announced today.

## Tokio Aims to Split Southeast China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 7 (UP).—Japanese forces, 250,000 strong and with heavy armored support, have smashed out new gains in their powerful offensive apparently aimed at splitting all southeast China from the rest of the country, and one enemy spearhead has thrust past Kiyang to within 12 miles of the vital airbase town of Lingling near the Hunan-Kwangsi border.

## No Reduction in Future Inductees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said today after conferring with the House Military Affairs Committee that he foresees no reduction in the number of future inductees.

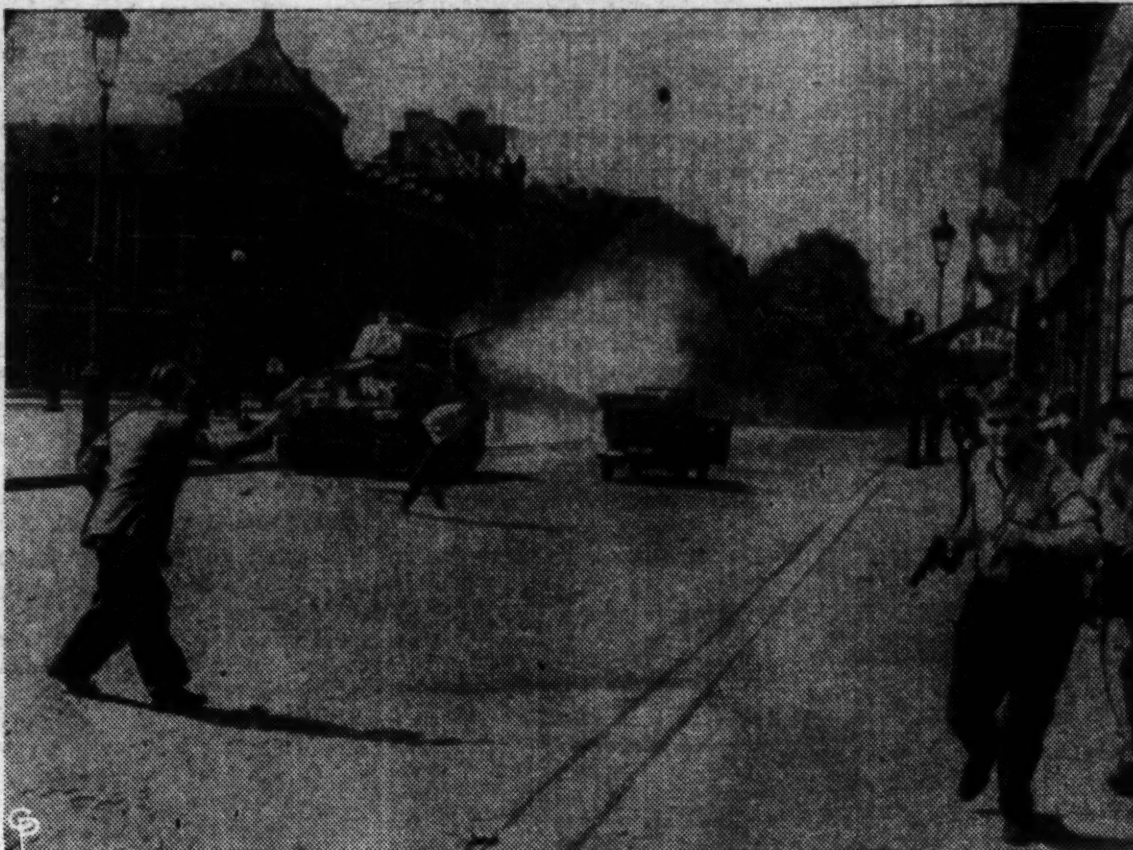
## Nelson to Tour China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 7 (UP).—U. S. War Production Board chairman Donald M. Nelson said today that the main purpose of his and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's special mission to China "is to see how we can lick Japan at the earliest possible date." His statement followed a preliminary conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Nelson intends to do considerable traveling throughout China to gather first-hand information on China's present and future economic problems, "of which they have plenty," and will also consult with representatives of American business interests to get their view of postwar prospects, he said.

## Report Bulgars War on Germany

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Bulgaria today reportedly broke relations with Germany and probably declared war on the Reich. The Germans first said the Bulgars had declared war and then denied it, but reports from other sources indicate Sofia decreed hostilities against the Germans.



French patriots make it hot for the Nazis on the streets of Paris. One of the first pictures taken of the dramatic moments just before the Allied arrival shows FFI civilian fighters, some in shirtsleeves, moving against a German strongpoint while a French tank rolls just ahead.

## The Veteran Commander

### THE MALINOVSKY-TITO PINCERS

WHAT had been predicted in this column on

April 9 has almost come to pass. On that day we had a piece which we called **The Three Marshals' Pincers**. We called it so because at that time the Soviet armies advancing in the Carpathians, in Bukovina and in northern Romania were commanded by Marshals Zhukov and Konev. Now other commanders have led their armies to the place that was indicated—the Iron Gate.

With the capture of Turnu-Severin, Malinovsky stands on the border of Yugoslavia, between the Iron Gate and Bulgaria. He has come 400 miles from Iasi in exactly 15 days. He is only 250 miles from the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik (this distance is given for general orientation only, because Malinovsky has no reason to march to the Adriatic). He is less than 70 miles from the great trunk line running from Salonica to Vienna via Nish and Belgrade. If this line is cut by a force powerful enough to hold it against the backwash of the German divisions coming up from Greece, Bulgaria and Albania, then all these two score-odd German divisions are as good as in the bag, because there is no other major railroad line running from the Balkan Peninsula to Germany.

There is yet no indication that the Red Army has made contact with Marshal Tito's troops. Even if it did, a simple contact by means of flying patrols will not be sufficient to bottle up the Germans. The Red Army will probably have to send powerful units to reinforce Tito's thin line stretching from the region of Nish to Trieste, so that the Germans cannot get through. This is where the Danube will play its strategic role, permitting Marshal Malinovsky to be supplied from Odessa and Sevastopol by that direct water route (a ship can travel from Odessa to Turnu-Severin in two and one-half days, providing Bulgaria behaves; this is where the "suasion" of Gen. Tolbukhin's regiments lined up along the entire northern border of Bulgaria, including the Danube, will have its effect).

The Tito-Malinovsky pincers have been forged.

It remains now to snap them tight and hold them shut. This will be no easy matter, because the Germans will certainly mass their troops for a break along the Nish-Belgrade railroad. Tough battles can be expected in the area of the Iron Gate, which is as much of a rampart of Fortress Europa as the West Wall, the Rhine, the lines of the Narev and the Vistula and the Brenner Pass.

Meanwhile, General Zakharov has captured Ostrolenka and has cleared the east bank of the Narev down to its confluence with the Bug. Of the four strongholds we indicated a few days ago, two (Wyszkow and Ostrolenka) have been taken. Now it's the turn of Lomza and Pultusk. Then only will it be possible to begin to talk about the outflanking of Warsaw from the north.

AS INDICATED before, the news of Allied advances to the German border had to be pared down considerably.

Patton is roughly holding the line of the Moselle, before Thionville, Metz and Nancy. Neither Luxembourg nor the Ardennes appear to have been penetrated by anything exceeding the strength of patrols.

Hodges has secured some bridgeheads across the Meuse and holds the line from Huys to Dinant, Givet and Charleville.

The British have a long 60-mile finger pointing from Brussels to Breda, and are widening it in the direction of Ghent and the Dutch frontier.

Other British and Canadian forces are reported to have isolated Calais and Boulogne.

All in all it may be said that nowhere has the West Wall been reached yet. A pause in the lightning advance of our troops will probably set in because now they are meeting with stiffer opposition.

A junction between Patton and Patch in the region of Dijon should occur momentarily.

In Italy Allied troops are five miles from Rimini. Our Fifth Army entered Lucca, above Pisa. The battle for the Po Valley is on.

PINKY RANKIN

